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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

 Next Saturday is Christmas. -There was a big crowd at the Thea--Remember the poor while purchasing Christmas presents. -St. Nicholas and Leslie's Lady's Book, for January, at Mansford's. -The Southern express company has our thanks for files of New York papers. -The newly-appointed judge of the criminal court has not yet received his com-

-The chamber of commerce meets this afternoon to hear the report of the com-mittee appointed to solicit subscriptions to he Memphis and Knoxville narrow-gauge -The citizens of the ninth ward will

meet at Wagner's, corner of Fifth and Mil streets, for the purpose of nominating candi dates for aldermap, councilmen and school visitor, this evening at seven o'clock. -Mr. Kaufman, No. 280 Second street. placed us under obligations last night for a bottle of new wine, just received from New Orleans. It isof excellent flavor, and really the finest Rhine wine we ever drank in this

-Last Saturday night Rev. Milton S Brown, of the Fort Pickering Methodist church, while visiting the residence of Mr. John DeBuia, had his left hand severely in-jured by the accidental discharge of a pistol which he was examining. -A telegram from Sheriff Anderson.

dated Battle Mountain, Nevada, December 18th, stated that he would arrive with A. Woodward Thursday or Friday. It seems strange that Shelby county sends to California to get one defaulter and permits another to live here unpunished. -The commutation of the death sentence of John Jefferson has been receive Governor Porter commuted the death ser

tence to imprisonment for life upon the recommendation of Sheriff Anderson, and because of the service a rendered the jalier by Jefferson who prevented the escape of a number of fel -A citizen of Phillips county, Arkan sas, while on a steamer coming to this city, met a nice young man," who offered to show him the city. The Arkansas traveler was roped into a Monroc-street gambling house, where he was made the victim of the confi-

where he was made the victim of the confidence game in the sum of eleven hundred dollars. The police arrested a gambler named Phil Sommers, who says that another gambler named Todd got the money. The police have not found Todd, and it is not probable that they will find any such individual. Sommers was put in the stationhouse to await witnesses, who will appear before Recorder Winters this morning. -Those who can give employment of

Those who can give employment of any kind to persons, male or female, young or old, out of work at this time, should not fall to do so. There are a great many idle people in the city who are very much in need of something to do, and who will not ask unreasonable remuneration for their services. It is not hard to find them, or to communicate with them. Thousends of them can be seen by visiting the various places where charity is distributed. It is better to farmish work than to give gratuitles. Idleness not only produces individual suffering, but is injurious to the public welfare and a cause of loss to the whole community. If you can give or find any sort of employment for an unemposed man or woman, or boy or girl, don't fall to do it.

PERSONAL.

M. J. O'Brien, superintendent of the nern express company, is in the city. Hon. E. G. D. HOLDEN, secretary tate of Michigan, has been in the city several lays, stopping at the Peabody hotel. WE LEARN that Chief Justice Nicholion was recently taken ill, and has had to seek rest at his home, in Columbia. At last ac-rounts he was much better, and we hope to hear of his speedy restoration. hear of his speedy restoration.

On Sunday last, at the residence of Mr. Baldwin, Mr. C. H. Stockwell, of Nashville, was married to Muss Winnie Hollis, by Rev. James M. Peebles. The interesting ceremony was witnessed by the relatives of the bride and groom and a select party of friends, who, at the close, congratulated both in warm and generous terms. Mr. Stockwell is the senior of C. H. Stockwell & Co., of Nashville, where he is regarded with the highest favor as one among the first of a mercantile faculty not second to any in the country. His bride is one of the loveliest of the daughters of Louisville, a young lady whose many graces are the theme of a wide circle, by whom she is deservedly held in the highest esteem and respect. Mr. W. L. Vance, of this city, gave her away by request of her mother, who was also present. To Mrs. Stockwell and to her nusband we extend our congratulations and hearty wishes for their future.

The Miners and Manufacturers Jour-THE Miners and Manufacturers Joursoil has the following mention of a most worthy Tennessean: "We are much pleased to learn that Mr. George T. Lewis has taked the entire management of the famous Cum-berland from works. Mr. Lewis is an iron-matter of long and approximate providence.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"War of the Glants."

EDITORS APPEAL-The passengers of e Thompson Dean were much amused on erarrival here this morning when their at-ntion was called to the great American card-riter's latest effusion under the above title. riter's latest effusion under the above title, he Dean was mucu too heavily laden on her local trip to race with any boat, but she did evertheless (with only about one hour's expetion), lead the Howard all the way from ew Orleans to Memphis, making all her indings, and neplecting no business to do so, he Dean was first at Baton Rouge, first at ayou Sara, first at Natchez, first at Vicksing, first at Greenville and first at all landings retween those points, the Howard always shind. Next morning after leaving Greenlie the Dean made eleven landings during to morning watch (from three o'clock until morning watch (from three o'clock until skfsst), the Howard during the same time

the morning watch (from three o'clock until breakfast), the Howard during the same time making but two; the Dean always ahead. Soon after breakfast the Dean went around island "76," making two landings in the bend; the Howard going up the other side of the island (the short way) was a few lengths ahead on coming out. By this time the Dian had put off about three hundred tons of freight at her numerous bend landings, and her captain was heard to remark that "having attended to business before piessure, the Dean was now ready to see company," and he went for the Howard and her pine knots then and there, but the latter "look the bank" and sought a friendly landing to avoid being passed. Again at White river the Dean waited at the landing for the Howard to go ahead, and "took after her," but the Howard to go ahead, and "took after her," but the Howard again hunted a hole, and the parting good bye toots of the Dean's whistic left her far astern. Before night the Dean had run her out of sight, and making her scenstomed landings at Friars Point, Delta, Helena (where she remained an hour), O. K. Landing and Bennets, she landed at Memphis at half-past five this morning, one hour and a half shead of the Howard, the sequel demonstrating that when in proper trim the Dean can make all her landings and lead the Howard over this eight hundred miles of river without missing a note in the tone. The Dean on this trip from New Orleans made sixty-six landings; put off sixteen hundred and seventy-six packages of freight and thirty-one thousand feet of lumber, and wath fewer landings, and we smile a little when the trip in three days and tweive hours, she bas done it in two days and twenty-two hours when in better trim and with fewer landings, and we smile a little when the trip in three days and tweive hours, and beating the Howard at that) is called "a race."

(and beating the Howard at that) is called "a race," X. Y. Z. MR. PICKETT'S COURSE OF STUDY-THE GREAT PICKETTIAN OX. MR. PICKETTS COURSE OF STUDY—THE GREAT PICKETTIAN OX.

Mr. Pickett orders the teachers to begin with the infant classes by teaching two hundred words. This is the way he tells them to begin: "The first leason should commence with a description of the oz [if any other animal were selected, of course the whole business would come to an end], such as will be profitable to children; after which it would be useful to exhibit a picture upon a paper [if the picture were on a board or a canvass everything would be spoiled] or a cut upon a board. [See the nicety of the man! The cut may be on a board, but the picture must be on paper.] Then the word OX should be plainly written upon the board, and should be many times pronounced by the class should be taught to use the word OX as insteaded below. [Nowhere is this "below" to be found in the course of study. After which I hat is, after going to that "below" which cannot be found! will come the names of the letters, the spelling of the word OX, and the writing of OX upon the slate many times."

This is the way the unhappy infants of Memphis are harried and horned by that dreadful Picketillan ox. No wonder it takes them from nine months to two years to learn the alphabet. There are children in the schools now, I am told by teachers, who underwent this oxiana discipline all last year, and do not yet know their letters. Imagine sixty infants in a chorus, howling out that word Ox! Ox! many times. I know something of teaching: I know that a bright child can be taught to

nany times. I know something of teaching; know that a bright child can be taught to said and spell pretty well in two months, yet dese infants stay in the primer two years. I would be far better to double the number of teachers in the infant department, and to give only twenty-five scholars to each teacher. This would afford some opportunity for the intellect of the teacher to be prought to bear on the mind of the child. As it is, the eachers are fagged out with hard but utteri less injured by confinement, and gain nothin mentally. E. A. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater. Last night a fair house greeted Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack, with their stock compa-ay, at the Memphi-Theater. The play enti-tled Browns of the Plains abounds with thrilling cenes, exciting adventures and terrible fights scenes, exciting solventures and terrible fights between the Indians and pale-faces, and is by far the best of its kind ever given a Memphis sudience In addition to the other members of the company, and the attractive interest which the play possesses, Mile. Malacchi, the great danseuse and vocalist, gives a special and most interesting feature to the entertainment, which last night she introduced with an excelent rendition of a cavatina from the first act of Traviata. Bufalo Bill and Texas Jack will remain here during the present week, giving a matinee next

ing the present week, giving a matinee next Saturday afternoon. All who attend the The-ater will be interested and well entertained. Assembly Hall. One of the most novel entertainments of the seasonis Frank MaeEvoy's New Hiber-nicon and company of artists. Assembly hall last night had a very good audience, such as MacEvoy should feel compilmented to attract upon his opening night, although his Hiber-nicon will draw full nouses as soon as the ex-cellent features of the entertainment are made known to the public.

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Theater Sunday night by Edward Livingston, the medium from Boston, is the talk of the city, and nearly everybody is sighing for a lost dollar, regretting that they had not de-posited the same in a missionary box or a colposted the same in a missionary box or a col-lection hat for the benefit of the Sandwich Islanders. By seven o'clock Sunday night a large crowd of persons had assembled to front of the Memphis Theater and were impatient for the doors to open. Among the interested crowd of humanity were skeptics and spirit-ualists, and every one seemed unusually eager for the doors to open. The doors did open, and a thousand or twelve hundred men, wo-men and children entered the Tiester, where for half an hour they sat awaiting the rising for half an hour they sat awaiting the rising of the curtain. At last this ornamental secion of painted canvass folded up itself, like a glorious cloud on a summer's eve, revealing a cabinet, evidently of simple construction, and having a black cambric curtain in front, THE MEDIUM, Mr. Edward Livingston, was then introduced by his manager, a peripatelle biped in the shape of man, who murdered the queen's English without trial of grummar, rhetoric or

shape of man, who mindered the queen's English without trial of grammar, rhetoric or accent. The indispensable conditions were asked for, "silence and order" being enjoined by the interlocutor, who subsequently engaged in a series of silly rejoinders to the boys in the goose-gailery, much to his own satisfaction, the delight of the juveniles and the disgust of the madience. The medium retired into the cabinet, and in a few minutes the curtain being drawn aside revealed him sitting in a chair, his legs and hands being tied round with ropes. Judge J. E. R. Ray, of the probate court, was selected as a committee of one to examine the medium, and this official declared him securely bound. The curtain was sgain drawn, and in a minute the medium was seen in his shirt sleeves, his coat lying upon the floor. The interlocutor asked for a coat from among the audience, and as the garment was banded up the small boys in the gallery cried out, "That's the last of it," "Search the pockets," etc. However, this did not disconcert the medium, for in a minute he was seen with the coat on. At each CHANGE OF GARMENT CHANGE OF GARMENT

the knots of the rope were examined by Judge Ray, who said that they were in the same condition as when he first saw them. When the medium took off his cost a black-guard in the gallery cried out, "Take off his pants!" This and other remarks of a like order were indulged in, much to the annoyorder were indulged in, much to the annoyance of the respectable portion of the audience, wholisid come to bear and to see what was to be done by Livingston. By this time a young man in the parquette became very much excited, declared it was a humbug, and in a very modest way succeeded in making himself the laughing-stock of half the spectators. But we will let him pass, and state that the medium, when the curtain was next pulled over the opening of the cabinet, lingled two brass bells and scratched on a guitar with more vigor than meiody, all of net, jingled two brass bells and scratched on a guitar with more vigor than melody, all of which only caused the speciators to feel more mirthful, although the blende became more angry, and hence added very much to the ridiculous character of the amusement. The medium also showed his hands just above the curtain, and finally tossed one of the bells out upon the stage. Through an aperture in the curtain.

A SMALL WHITE HAND

was seen, and this elicited some little comment. This materialized spirit-hand being given a couple of handkerchiefs, took them in and soon threw them out above the curtain, the masal napkins being tied up into knots, somewhat after the manner of a horse's mane when plated by a negro's witch. A gold ring was afterward placed in the medium's mouth and the curtain closed. In a short while the curtain was pulled aside. Judge Ray made an examination and found it on the redium's finger. Judge Ray examined the cords and knots and pronounced them to be in the same condition as he first saw them. All of these tricks have been done by the Davenport Bruthers and also exposed to the public, who have long since learned that they were gecomplished by sleight of hand. We will say that Livingston performed his tricks in much shorter time than the Davenports, but despot the property of startle the public as did the above named jugglers. Now the spiritualists were gratified, and doubtless many of the devotees saw spirits which were invisible to the audience, and were all the more credulous as to what would follow when Mr. Livingston's manager stated that he would A SMALL WHITE HAND

GIVE ANOTHER TEST He wanted to handcuff the medium, and asked if any one in the audience hand a pal of these instruments. Calls were made for Chief Athy, who thereupon went upon the stage and pulled out three pairs of ratche handouffs, the best and securest made. Chie stage and pured out three pairs of ratches handouffs, the best and securest made. Chief Athy then handcuffed Mr. Livingston securely, the iron bands clamping his wrists more tightly than would be necessary or holding a griminal. The medium's legs were also manacled, and then this curtain was closed over the cabinet. In an incredible short space of dlum's hands were free, the cuffs having been opened or unlocked. In the next place, when the curtain was removed one of the medium's wrists was chained to his left leg, his left boot, however, being off. Of course,

THIS PUZZLED CHIEF ATHY, who could not and does not yet understand how the medium released himself. The cabinet was closed again, and when the curitain was pulled aside the hands and legs of the medium were free, and the handsuffs were locked to the rounds of the chair. It required Chief Athy much longer to unlock the cuffs than it did the medium. When the medium had freed himself from the manacles, Colonel M'Rae arose and said that wint had been done was not satisfactory, for the medium wanted the spectators to take it upon trust. Now, he proposed to test the question of supernatural aid, which could be easily done if Mr. Livingston would allow Chief Athy, Judge Ray and others to examine him to see if he had any false keys upon his person. Mr. Livingston's manager agreed to this examination, but the sudience opposed Colonel M'Rae, who, during his remarks, was assiled with a shower of alary pursues. THIS PUZZLED CHIEF ATHY,

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A CIECLE OF LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. At first no lady seemed inclined to go upon the stage, and the manager announced that the circle could not be formed without the presence of the members of the fair sex. Fibally, half a dozen ladies went upon the stage, and, with Mr. Livingstou, were seated around an ordinary pline table. One of the ladies found it impossible to keep her hands on the table, doubtless due to the fact that the spiritual electricity was too great for her delicate nerves. She withdrew her bands several times, thereby severing the circle and violating one of the "conditions." However, there were a number of raps and thumps upon the table around which the ladies and gentlemen saf for six or seven minutes. No spirits appeared, nothing was materialized, and the circle ended. There upon the manager stated that this woul conclude the performence, it being impossible to materialize because of the noise and confusion produced by persons leaving the theater. The thousand people present then retired disgusted beyond expression, and denouncing Livingston as the checkiest humbug of the age. He and his spiritual friends will claim that the conditions were not complied with, and that was the reason of his fallure. While a portion of the ancience was unruly, and Chief Atby had to threaten the removal of A CIRCLE OF LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

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Circuit Court-Heiskeil, Judge. Calendar for to day: Nos. 3292, 3312; 313, 3315, 3323, 3338, 3342, 3361, 3371, 3375, 3398, 3401 3402, 3404, 8405, 3406, 3411, 3413, 3414, 3417, 2951, 2952

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge Court will meet at ten o'clock, and the

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